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CONGREGATIONAL KANSAS

APRIL • 1959

After Easter What?

Easter, 1959, with its mountain-top experiences of inspiration, with churches filled to over-flowing, new members, large offerings for Christian causes, high resolves, united prayers and increased hopes, is over and gone.

What will we do about it? What is your church doing? Easter is not an end, - it is a beginning! After Easter is a time to go forward with united strength. What about our new members? Receiving them into the church should not be "the end" for them, but rather "the beginning." We must use them or we will lose them. Let us train them in churchmanship. Let us organize them for study and service. Let us build them into the life of the church. Now is the time. Multitudes of new church members have been lost because they were received and then promptly forgotten.

Let every church member be enlisted to do three things, and do them now!

TO attend church regularly, so far as is humanly possible.

TO give regularly for the work and service of the church and its Christian World Mission.

TO do regularly, some definite Christian service through the program of the church.

Use your new members, lest you lose them!

"The Red Chair Waits"

"The Red Chair Waits" a novel by Alice Margaret Huggins, is running in Capper's Weekly under the title, "Love for Shu-Lan."

Church World Service Truck

There will be a pick up of materials for Church World Service at the Community Church of the Brethren, 3123 Rochester Rd., Topeka on June 8.

Calling Missionary Committees

Help the State Missionary Education Committee in a special campaig to get subscriptions to "United Chur Herald" at $2.50 per year and "Lett of the Month" - $1.00 per year. Th letter is made up of excerpts fro latest letters from our Missionarie

Woodbury To Massachusetts

The Rev. Harold Woodbury, Mini ter of Education at Topeka Centr for the past two years, has accepted similar position at Swampscott, Mass and will begin work there June firs Before coming to Central, Mr. Woo bury served for seven years as Associat Minister and D.R.E. at Franklin Co gregational Church in Mancheste Mass.

While at Central, Mr. Woodbury h had charge of all Church School an Youth activities and assisted in th total program of the church. Mr Woodbury has taught in the Topek Schools. Their son Harold, "Happy is completing his Junior year at T peka High School. We shall miss the in Kansas and we wish them well i their new home and work.

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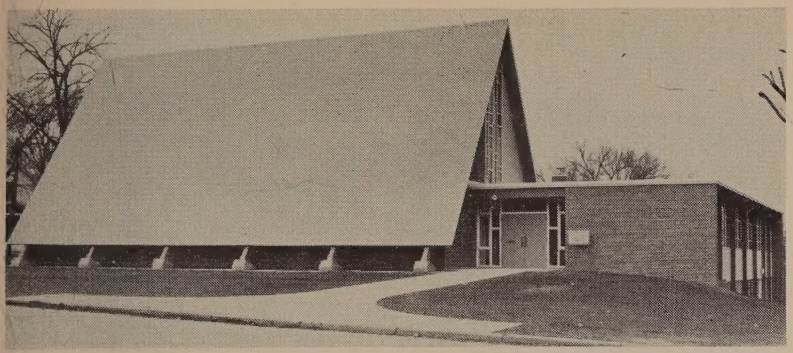


Leavenworth United Holds Open House

Pilgrim United Church of Christ, Leavenworth, Rev. Robert E. Baker, Pastor, held Open House in its new church building on Sunday afternoon, April 5th. Beginning at 2:30 P.M., there was a half hour of organ music and the remainder of the afternoon was given to inspection of the building.

Ground was broken March 2, 1958 and the new church was occupied for the first time February 1, 1959. The new building and its furnishings represent a total investment of over $130,000.00. A very considerable amount of work is being done by volunteers on items which were not included in the original contract, such as painting, laying of floor tile, building of cabinets in the kitchen, choir and work room.

The nave seats approximately 200 with 15 additional for the choir. There is a fine study, four separate class rooms, fellowship hall, kitchen, rest rooms and other needed facilities. The building very adequately serves the present need of the church, and could easily serve with double the membership and double the church school attendance.

Contemporary in design and functional in arrangement, the building was designed specifically for the needs of the Pilgrim congregation. The Architect was the Robert W. Jackson Associates, of Kansas City, Missouri. It is simple in its appointments and built with the thought of minimum expense for upkeep. The pipe organ, valued at $25,000.00, was moved from the old Congregational Church and rebuilt. Pews have been installed, and air-conditioning for the sanctuary will be ready for the summer weather.

It was ten years ago that First Congregational Church and Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church formed a Federation. The old Salem Church was torn down, furnishing the site for the new structure; and the old Congregational Building was sold. The new building is a visible symbol of the unity of the two churches as Pilgrim United Church of Christ starts on its second decade.

The new building was made possible by a financial campaign directed by the Church Advisory Service of the Board of Home Missions, a joint loan from the Church Building Society of the Congregational Christian Churches, and the Board of National Missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Centralia Calls Ministers From England

John Edward Robinson

Arthur John Jones

It all began two years ago when the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith, formerly of Kansas, now retired in California, visited the Congregational Church in Southport, England where the Rev. J. Edward Robinson was minister. He talked to Mr. Robinson about crossing the Atlantic to serve a Congregational Church in America. With passing months the idea grew in its appeal.

In November correspondence began with the Conference Office. Mr. Robinson told of his friend Mr. Jones who also wanted to come to the States; they wanted to share a pastorate; "they would work earnestly and hard for the Kingdom, evangelize and labour, preach the gospel and care for God's people." They would sell a car and other personal belongings to buy passage to come to America. A call "sight unseen" to a Kansas Church seemed improbable, but they were willing to make the venture on faith. The Rymphs sent a notarized affidavit of support and the men sailed on the Queen Mary, arriving in Topeka March 15.

Pot Luck Supper

On March 19 more than a hundred people gathered at Centralia to see and hear the two men from England. They liked what they saw and heard and on March 22 voted a unanimous call to Robinson and Jones as Co-Pastors. The men wished to serve together under one salary for a year while they make adjustments to their new homeland. During the 10 days before they began work in their new parish, they visited many Kansas churches and took a 600 mile swing around the state, in constant amazement at the distances covered, the blue skies and wide open spaces.

Well Qualified

Both men are List A, Ordained Congregational Ministers with college and theological degrees, and membership in the Congregational Union of England and Wales. They have a delightful sense of humor, a strong commitment to the Christian Ministry and a great love for people. From July 8 to August 5 they will attend the La Foret Pastor's School near Colorado Springs.

Five leaders pictured left to right around the table: Carl Holdridge, David Stowe, Susumi Akahoshi, Ralph Shrader and Robert Gurnsuamy.

Kansas Laymen At International Seminar

Forty Kansas laymen from 26 Kansas churches attended the American Board Seminar at Topeka Central, March 6-8. They were days intensive with study, fellowship and inspiration. We share with you a few paragraphs of evaluation:

From Al Miville

The Seminar was of tremendous value to me personally, and to the rest of the laymen, I'm sure. I don't know how our fellowship does it, but our American Board leaders surely are top drawer caliber. The entire program rang of sincerity and dedication to a purpose - a purpose which is certainly better understood and acknowledged by 40 Kansas laymen than it has ever been before. My only regret is that we can not get exposed more continually and completely to it.

From Dave Stowe of Boston

Several things about this International Seminar experience were particularly impressive to me. One was the great range of experience and potential for leadership among the laymen present. Another was the opportunity to speak from the Charles M. Sheldon pulpit and to reflect on the remarkable concern for all human beings, in all the world, which is built into the Kansas tradition. I was struck with the keen interest in China, and the readiness to understand that the investment of missions there is by no means lost, but continues to yield significant returns in the lives of hundreds of thousands. These men are more than willing to take their full share of responsibility in the world task of the church. All they need is more information to work with, and acquaintances with their team-mates in the mission. It was a privilege to help provide some of both.

From Colonel Bender

This Seminar has materially widened my conception of Our Christian World Mission - its scope, its achievements, its urgency and its inadequate support on the part of our fellowship. On return to my church, before I cool off, I propose to convey to organizations and individuals, as opportunity offers, my deep conviction of the need for increased concern and support of this work.

From Carl Holdridge
American Board Treasurer

'I want you to know how much the Topeka, Kansas Seminar meant to me. Having been a part of Laymen's activities much longer than a staff member of the American Board, I think more in terms of a layman. It was a great inspiration and pleasure to meet and talk with the men in attendance. I will have many happy memories of the fellowship and fun together for the three days we were there. The spirit of these men and their eagerness to learn about Mission was wonderful.

From Little River Minister

Howard Hodgson returned Sunday evening just in time to give a glimpse of his Seminar experience to our Men's Fellowship. Mr. Perry said he never attended anything so concentrated in his life . . . and he is a school administrator.

From Dean Shrader of Boston

The Seminar was unique in at least two ways: First, the men were exceptionally well qualified. They attended the meetings most faithfully, responded enthusiasticaly, and participated fully in the discussion periods. They are fully capable of communicating to others what the Seminar meant to them . . . Second, this was the largest Seminar we have had and it was the first held in a church rather than at a Conference Center. We were most fortunate in having Dr. Susumi Akahoshi of Japan, and Mr. P. Robert Guruswamy of India as representatives of the Christian fellowship in Asia.

We are grateful to the Conference, Central Church and the Laymen's Fellowship for working so enthusiastically with us in preparing for and carrying out all plans. The friendships renewed and made in Topeka, and the knowledge that together we are committed to and involved in the work of our Master, will bring us deep and continuing satisfaction in the years to come.

Occupations Represented

Banker; Professor of Economics at Kansas State College; Earth-Moving Contractor; Retired Colonel in Army for 33 years; Communication Engineer; 3 Lawyers, one who was personal attorney for William Allen White of Emporia; 2 Flour Milling; Farmers - Wheat and Beef cattle; School Superintendent; Petroleum and Geology engineer; Professor of Mathematics at Kansas University; Surgeon at Menninger Foundation (son of Doctor in China.)

Communicating Concern

The following have spoken or are scheduled to speak at a Sunday morning service in their home church: Floyd Johnson—Downs; J. W. Larson —Athol; Dale Christison and Virgil Wood—K.C. First Pilgrim; Leonard Cutting—Lenora; Craig Bachman—Centralia; Max DaMetz at Towanda. Others have made talks to various groups, some are organizing or serving on Missionary Education Committees.

If your church was represented be sure your layman is given opportunity to communicate his concern. In their findings the men agreed that the needs are more critical and demanding than at any time in history; and that the work being done by our fellowship and the support being given by Kansas Churches to Our Christian World Mission leaves much to be desired. They resolved to return to their home churches and use every available means to gain interest in and suppoprt of OCWM.

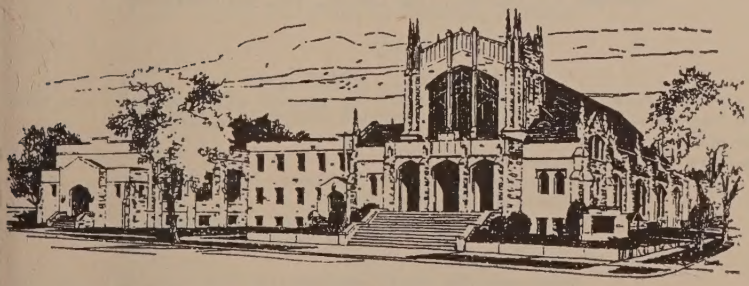
ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTH

Annual Meeting

of the

CONGREGATIONAL and CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE of Kansas

April 24, 25 and 26, 1959



PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

East First Street at Clifton Avenue
Wichita, Kansas

Dr. George Ogden Kirk, Minister

v. Ray Carlton Jones
Moderator

Dr. L. M. Rymph
Superintendent

The Program

Theme: *"CHURCHMANSHIP FOR OUR TIME"*

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

1:00 p.m.	Registration - Library in Church Undercroft
3:00	Worship led by the Rev. Paul Davis, Conference Chaplain
	Opening of the Conference by the Moderator
	Greetings and Information - Dr. George Ogden Kirk
	Election of Conference Scribe and Assistant
	Report of Conference Superintendent - Dr. Rymph
	Introduction of Conference Staff Personnel
	Recognition of Annual Reports
	Nominations for Moderator and Assistant Moderator
4:45	Keynote Address, "Some Perplexities of a Missionary-Moderator" Dr. Ray Phillips
5:15	Recess
6:15	Fellowship Dinner ($1.75) Plymouth Church, Moderator Presiding
	Invocation - The Rev. Edwin Mehlhaff
	Kansas Pilgrim Fellowship:
	Roger Poppe - State President
	Anne Heide - State Secretary
	Entertainment - Derril Peabody - State Vice President
8:00	Service of Worship - Plymouth Sanctuary - Dr. Kirk, presiding
	Offering for Ministerial Relief
	Message: "I Followed Your Dollar" Dr. Jess Norenberg

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

7:30- 8:45 a.m.	Courtesy Breakfast at Plymouth Church
9:00- 9:20	Worship - Conference Chaplain
9:30-10:15	Association Meetings:
	Southern Association - the Sanctuary
	Moderator - Mr. Percy Shue
	Eastern Association - Rue des Songes - Undercroft
	Moderator - the Rev. Millard Marshall
	Western Association - Chapel
	Moderator - Mr. Carl Georgeson
10:30-11:30	Seminar: "Churchmanship Thru Administration and Communication" Mr. George Canada
	Discussion
11:30-12:15	Business
	Election of Moderator
	Report of Nominating Committee - Gordon Jones
	Election of Assistant Moderator
	Missionary Education Committee Message - Miss Alice Huggins
	Other Business
12:30 p.m.	Luncheon ($1.25) - Fellowship Hall
	Mrs. Genevieve Angevine, Assistant Moderator, presiding
	Invocation - The Rev. Jack Fitzgerald
	Talk: "Hazards and Helps From A Heritage"
	The Rev. C. Fosberg Hughes

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

Women's Fellowship

Mrs. Roscoe Graves, President, presiding

Church Sanctuary

2:00 p.m. Organ Meditation
Worship
Talk: "The New Woman in South Africa" - Mrs. Ray Phillips

Laymen's Fellowship

Mr. Charles Armstrong, President, presiding

Rue des Songes - Undercroft

2:00 p.m. Roll Call - Association Officers
Minutes and Treasurer's Report - Mr. Tsuneo Tajima
Talk: "As Seen by a Rolling Stone" - Dr. Norenberg
Discussion
International Seminar - Messrs: Al Miville, Dick Mankin, Steve Radley and Max DaMetz

Ministers' Forum

The Rev. Floyd Q. Davidson, presiding

Chapel

2:00 p.m. Seminar: "The Minister and His Counselling" - Dr. George Comstock
Discussion

GENERAL SESSIONS

4:15 p.m. Tea for Children's Workers - in the Lounge
Free Time and Fellowship

6:15 Dinner ($1.75) Fellowship Hall, Moderator presiding
Invocation - The Rev. W. E. Dull
Introduction of New Ministers and Wives - Dr. Rymph
Entertainment and Fellowship Singing
By Corky and Ken

Announcing:
Women's Retreat
Estes Park Family Camp
Christian Education Workshop

Presentation: "The Industrialization of the African" - Colored Slides
Interpreted by Dr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

8:00- 9:00 a.m.	Courtesy Breakfast at Plymouth Church
9:30-10:30	Hymn and Prayer Communion Message "Remember Me" - The Rev. Owen Prince Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Administered by Dr. Kirk and the Rev. Robert J. Herman
11:00	Morning Worship - Church Sanctuary Special Offering for Conference Expense and O.C.W.M. Sermon - "Man's Battle With God's Judgment" - Dr. Kirk
12:30	Dinner ($1.75) Fellowship Hall - Moderator presiding Invocation - The Rev. Sadaichi Asai Presentation of gavel to new Moderator Closing of Conference - Conference Chaplain

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9:30 a.m.	April 24:	Meeting of Conference Board of Trustees Youth Lounge
10:30	April 24:	Meeting of Women's Fellowship Board Church Lounge

Following Close of Conference - April 26: Meeting of Conference Board of Trustees including newly elected members - Church Lounge

Our Guests

Dr. Ray E. Phillips, National Moderator, who has served under the American Board in South Africa for forty years.

Mrs. Ray Phillips, who has served with her husband as a Missionary in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Dr. Jess Norenberg, Superintendent of Wisconsin Conference who recently visited our Mission work at home and abroad.

Rev. C. Fosberg Hughes, Associate Area Director of Christian Higher Education Fund and former Minister in Kansas.

Entertainment

Lodging will be provided in homes and courtesy breakfasts served at the church for all delegates and visitors who reserve on the registration sheet sent to Ministers and/or Church Clerks. Those who desire Hotel or Motel reservations should make them direct. Recommended places include: Lassen Hotel; Allis Hotel; Broadview Hotel; Holiday Inn, 7411 E. Kellogg; Starlite Motor Lodge, 6345 E. Kellogg; English Village, 6727 E. Kellogg.

Registration sheets from each church, with total payment for meals, should be sent to Plymouth Church, 202 N. Clifton, Wichita, Kansas, not later than April 17. Meals reserved and not cancelled by April 21st are to be paid for by the individual or the church they represent.

Appreciation

We wish to express appreciation to the local Steering Committee which includes: Mr. Stan Sickel, Chairman, Mr. Corky Edminster, Mr. Tom Gray, Mr. Tom Irving, Mr. Ashford Manka, Mrs. W. J. Rudrauff, Mrs. Clem Vail, Mrs. John Kleinheksel, and Mrs. Marie Sullivan.

Kansas Women's Fellowship

Mrs. Roscoe W. Graves, President

Fourth Annual Retreat
CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN WOMEN
DOANE COLLEGE
Crete, Nebraska
June 1, 2, 3, 4, 1959

"Unless you go to Retreat, you just on't know what the Wo- nen's Fellowship is all about!" That's hat Mrs. Thomas Gibbons of Russell ays about the experience of attending. She has been at the three Retreats, and lthough she will not be able to attend his year's Fourth Annual Retreat at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska on une 1, 2, 3, and 4, she will act as our egistrar.

The members of the Russell Wo- nen's Fellowship will help her prepare ur Retreat envelopes and handle our egistration.

Repeaters in Retreat experience will ave some new workshops to visit. reshmen should plan to attend those ealing with our areas of work. Re- eaters may have "electives."

No bedding to bring this year! Doane College furnishes this for us. etreat will be longer than previous ears, with one additional meal. Ex- ense of registration, three nights' odging, eight meals and bedding will e $15.00.

Retreat is for ALL WOMEN - not ust officers. But it is a MUST for fficers, that is, if they want to know ow to be about their "Father's Busi- ess." Dont' miss it!

Elizabeth Gunn (Mrs. Charles)
Retreat Chairman

"Spring"

Spring is about the busiest season of the year for a woman. There is spring housecleaning, garden work, graduation for children, winter clothes to put away and summer clothes that require a woman's thoughts and energy. But as Christian women, we should never let these things consume all of our time. We need spiritual strength to meet the demands of each day as it comes. Worship is the answer. Both personal and group worship is necessary to the individual who can meet each day with renewed faith.

The meeting of our State Conference gives us a chance to worship with others who are of the same faith. It also gives us a chance for fellowship with others who are working toward the same goals for which we are working. From the leadership of such a meeting we receive inspiration that spurs us on to higher goals.

The Kansas Fellowship of Congregational Christian Women will hold its meeting on April 25th, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., in the sanctuary of Plymouth Church. We will enter the sanctuary in a spirit of worship. After a devotional service and Memory Hour, our speaker will be Mrs. Roy Phillips, wife of the Moderator of our General Council. She will speak from experience on "The New Woman in Africa." Also, you will have the opportunity to meet your state and association officers.

We are looking forward to seeing many of you in Wichita at the State Conference. We will share the experience of worship and fellowship together.

Myrtle K. Graves (Mrs. Roscoe)

In Memory

As evidence of the love and respect of those who knew them, the following names have been added to the Women's Fellowship Memorial Fund Roll of Honor.

Mrs. Gertrude Knight
Mrs. Jessie Minshall
By Anthony Fellowship

Mrs. Pearl Thompson
By Udall Fellowship

Mrs. Olive Weld
Mrs. Ethel Timmons
By Little River Fellowship

Mrs. Clara Gordon
By K.C. Welborn Fellowship

Mrs. William Gaston
By Wakefield Fellowship

Mrs. Irene Seymour Beyer
By Wichita Plymouth Fellowship

Mrs. Bertha England
Mrs. Georgia Smith
By Towanda Fellowship

Mrs. Frank Millick
Mrs. Alvina Katz
By Centralia Fellowship

Mrs. Amanda Stoldt
Miss Lela Johnson
Mrs. Orpha Sayre
By Seneca Fellowship

Donna Clinkscales
By Wichita Pilgrim Fellowship

Mrs. Lola Belcher
Mrs. Annie L. Fravel
Mrs. Lovell W. Stoltenberg
By Kinsley Fellowship

Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp Drew
By Garden City Fellowship

Mrs. Charles E. Ellson
Mrs. George Peabody
Mrs. Herman Shroder
Mrs. H. M. Rice
By Muscotah Fellowship

Janette Peterson
Nellie Dunbar
Irene Curtis
Kate Toothaker
Etta Limbacher
Blanch Twiss
Alice Johnston
By Manhattan Fellowship

Mrs. Lovica Keener
Mrs. Lillie Migliario
Mrs. Ettie Trexler
By Mount Hope Fellowship

Mrs. Anna Moore Krammes
By Topeka Central Fellowship

Mrs. O. R. Farris
By Osborne Fellowship

Mrs. Osee Dean Wesley
By Independence Fellowship

Mrs. Mary E. Badger
By Wakefield Fellowship

Mrs. Effie Talley
By Onaga Fellowship

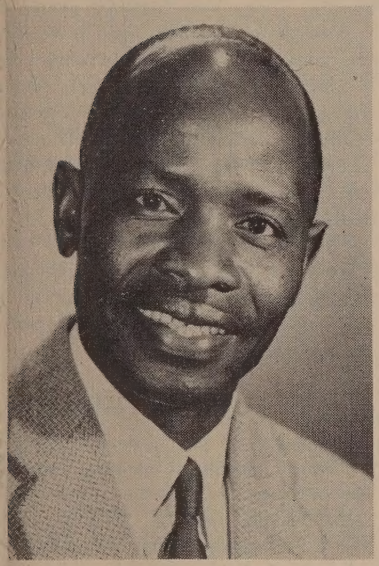
Mrs. Zoe Renis McClellan
By Wichita Plymouth Fellowship

Adventures In Reading

The new lists are on sale! To become a qualified reader, books may be selected from Part II of last year and Parts I and II of the current year. Order from Missions Council, 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. Four cents each.

Kansas Pilgrim Fellowship

Roger Poppe—President **Ann Heide—Secretary**



Erasmus Bope Mlambo

Wa-Shun-Ga Guest

With the current overseas study theme on Africa, we feel very fortunate to have as our Camp Guest, Mr. Mlambo, head of our American Board Chikore Mission School. He is presently in this country for specialized study in Education at Mankato State Teachers College in Minnesota. His wife Cherry, also a teacher, is being brought over from Africa for a few months in the states before they return to their work in Africa. She will accompany him to our Kansas Camps.

The son of the second of the four wives of a polygamist father, Bope Mlambo was the youngest of his father's 21 children, of whom 20 are still alive and thriving. Sent out to tend sheep, goats and cattle in the African bush country when he was only five years old ,he says he loathed the work. "Every day I watched the children coming from school in their clean uniforms and I, who wore only 2 small strips of goat skin fore and aft, was envious of them." One day as he and some other boys stood near their bovine charges, the school official spied them and beckoned them to him. The other boys darted into the bushes with fear and Bope says, "to this day I do not know what gave me courage to be bold enough not to run away." Thus began his education from an illiterate cattle herder to an African principal of a Mission School with 400 pupils in South Rhodesia.

Sedgwick Improvements

Beginning last June, Sedgwick Church has been undergoing extensive improvements. The church was propped up and both the north and south walls, from the foundation to the first floor, were replaced. A new cement floor, new kitchen with new built-ins, and a new ceiling were installed.

A new roof has been put on the parsonage and the Women's Fellowship had wall-to-wall carpet installed in the living and dining room area.

FOR LIFE'S BEST WEEK
COME TO WA-SHUN-GA

Senior Camp - May 31-June 6
Junior Hi Camp - June 7-13
Junior Hi Camp - June 14-20

Sedgwick Church

Future plans include redecoration of the parsonage interior and landscaping at both the church and parsonage.

New choir robes purchased by the Coffee Class of the Church School were used for the first time on Palm Sunday. The Rev. Owen Prince is Minister.

Work Camp Project

The Kansas P.F. Work Campers meeting June 14-27 plan to redecorate the interior of the Sanctuary and the exterior of the parsonage at Sedgwick.

Sedgwick Parsonage

Unruh Resigns At Ford

The Rev. Noah Unruh who has served our Ford church for the past three years resigned effective April 1st. The Unruhs will live in the parsonage until the close of school.

Missionary Guests At Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thelin, Missionaries in the Philippines were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Bartter in late March. They were honored guests at a pot-luck supper for church officers and committees at the parsonage on Wednesday evening and then spoke and showed slides at a covered-dish Church Night Supper on Maundy Thursday. Mr. Thelin is an agriculture specialist and Mrs. Thelin teaches Music and English.

The Thelins also visited briefly with Miss Alice Huggins in Topeka and the Ogdens at Sabetha before going on to South Dakota where they had speaking appointments.

Wakefield Present Messiah

Sponsored by the Wakefield Society of Sacred Music, Handel's Messiah was presented to a large audience on Palm Sunday evening. Singers from Milford Congregational Church also assisted. Soloists included Bonnie Jo Rudolph and Joyce Marcy of Milford and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Vogt of Wakefield. Averill Brougher of our Wakefield Church was organist.

Family Camp Program

On March 8 a Family Night Supper and Program with the Rev. Ed Brantz as master of ceremonies was carried out as a TV program; a skit was given by the W. H. Monroe family; the Jay Reynolds family skit was a backyard barbecue which ended in a supper served by the Technical Crew; the Phil Feltons, the Orval Ottes, the Edward Hisses and the John Kellers. The Herold family gave devotions, the Fred Zutaverns presented Family Camping and the Jim McWilliames led in games for the whole family.

Growing In Teaching

A Ten-Session Cooperative School, sponsored by the Congregational and Methodist Churches of Little River, opened April 3 and will hold its closing session May 19. Co-Deans are the Rev. Merril Grohman and the Rev. Gene Mace. A faculty of fourteen met on March 31st with Mrs. Carl Georgeson, Conference Assistant in Christian Education. The school was designed to offer a growing and sharing experience in the philosophy and methods of teaching the Christian religion, in being an effective witness for Christ through the Church School.

Back On The Road

Mr. Guy T. Gebhardt, Conference Assistant in Christian Social Action is back at work after several weeks following surgery. He met with a group in Lawrence on April 3rd.

Improvements At Lenora

The Laymen's Fellowship recently directed improvements of Pilgrim Hall by installing new ceiling lights, new ceiling, new electric switches and outlets and giving the entire wall space a "new look" with paint. A large group of men and women volunteered for the scrubbing and painting. A new tile floor is to be added in the near future. The Rev. J. R. Becker is Minister.

Concord And Mayflower

Fifty-six teams from all five Wichita Churches went out on March 8 to make calls on behalf of Mayflower and Concord churches. More than a thousand calls were made and a number of active church prospects were found.

Our new Concord Church at Wichita began holding services at the Pearl Kensler School early in March.

Fellowship Cultivation

The Rev. Floyd Davidson of Topeka Seabrook announces that Mr. and Mrs. Alton Haun are Co-Chairmen of a Fellowship Cultivation program. The purpose of the program is to reach out in genuine friendship to enlist active participation of those who have allowed the church to slip out to the margin of their interest and concern, and to discover and interest non-members. Representatives of every organiaztion in the church are being organized on a geographical basis to extend a church concern to all.

Every Church Visitation

Eleven teams plus leaders and a few others who will help on teams had an all day meeting on March 15 in preparation for an intensive schedule of Church Visitation on behalf of the Christian Higher Education Fund.

Most churches have scheduled a date for a team visit before State Conference. If your church has not arranged a date, you should do so at once. These neighbors of yours are giving of their time to bring this important information to you. The new color filmstrip, "The Truth Will Make You Free" helps them tell the story.

Loyalty Campaign

More than 500 people from Topeka Central attended a dinner on March 11 when the church launched a drive for $360,000.00 to meet operational, missionary and debt retirement needs for the three years beginning April first. The campaign was conducted by the Wells Organization with Dr. Charles S. Joss as local chairman.

The Rev. Ned McKenny, minister spent most of April lecturing on his trip to the Middle East.

The Charles Holbrook Library
Pacific School of Religion
1708 Scenic Ave.
Berkeley 9, Calif.

New Visual Aids

"Dead Sea Scrolls" - color filmstrip with reading script - 82 frames - in six parts. History of discovery, the interesting story of Our Scriptures.

"How Do Your Love Your Neighbor?" - color filmstrip with reading script - to be used with April-June Pilgrim Series Church School Courses.

"Joao's Life In School" - color filmstrip with record - story of boy who attends school in West Africa.

"Witness In Mexico" - color filmstrip with record telling of work of American Board of Foreign Missions.

"To Offer Willingly" - new filmstrip with record on work of Woman's Gift.

"American Board In Turkey" - color filmstrip and record giving story of mission work in Turkey.

Christian Home and Family Kit: 4 color filmstrips and 2 records: "Family Worship" and "Family Recreation" on one record. "Family Give and Take" and "Family Togetherness" on one record.

Dating For Young Teens (12-14 years) Filmstrips and records: "First Dates" and "Whom Do I Date?" on one record. "How to Act on a Date" and "Is It Love?" on one record.

Dating For Older Teens (15-17 years) "Going Steady" - "Falling In Love" on one record. "Conduct On A Date" and "When Should I Marry?" on one record.

When booking the Christian Home and Family Kit and the Dating for Young Teens and Dating for Older Teens, please book in pairs in order that one record and 2 filmstrips may be used at the same time, thus making it possible for the other half of the kit to be booked by others

Visual Helps For Workers

"First Steps In Religion" color filmstrip and record to be used by workers with small children in the church school. Story is built about children 9 months to 5½ years of age and how the awareness of God is presented to them.

Training Kit For Using Audio-Visuals in a Church - containing filmstips with record on - "Why Use Audio-Visuals in Your Church" - 'How to Use Filmstrips in Your Church" - "How to Use Motion Pictures in Your Church "How to Organize for Audio-Visuals In Your Church".

The purpose of this kit is to motivate interest; provide an understanding; suggest ways; and outline the administrative policies needed to establish the use of A/V's in the local church.